KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, March 12.—Close: Wheat, May 629625; No. 2 hard, cash, 64c; No. 3, 69663c; No. 2 red, 70c; No. 3, 69660c.

Corn-May, 345c; eash, No. 2 mixed, 34c; No. 2 white, 345 Gille; No. 3, 346345c. Cats-No. 2 white, 25c.

Butter-Creamery, 20022c; dairy, 19c.

Shipments-Flour, 6.000; wheat, 18,000;

NEW YORK, New York, March 12.—Butter—Receipts,

7.635 packages; firm; June creamery, 1869

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He; chickens, 9894c.

Rre-No. 2, 53c.

Eggs-Fresh, 10%c.

Rye-Strong; 58c. Fiax seed-Nominal; 187c.

Market Generally the Same as Saturday.

PRICE WAS \$4.75

Was Paid for Fancy Load of Heavies.

Hogs sold steady and strong yesterday, While sales in some cases could be quoted a shade higher than Saturday's prices. The market opened steady and there was but very little fluctuation during the day. The market all through compared steady and strong to Saturday. The close was

The receipts yesterday were average for a Monday. The total receipts of the day were 1.702 hogs. The estimated recoints for tomorrow are placed at 2.200. There was a large run of wagon hogs in. The rands were in good condition, considering the weather the past few weeks, and the farmers unloaded their hogs on the high market. The oar receipts were straight car ships mostly in at an early hour, although a lar heavy Saturd (aw late cars delayed the close of the express business.

market somewhat later than usual. The top price of the day was \$4.75, the top market of the year thus far. The price was paid for a fine lead of extra fancy beavy hogs. They were the best and of hogs which has been marketed here in some time and the price paid, while considerably out of line with the general market, it a fair indication of the uperior quality of the hogs.

quality of the receipts yesterday was mixed. There were some good hogs in and also some very common ones, The general run was only fair. There were an unusually large number of light The quality was fair, but nothing choice was

The market compared well with other markets. Kansas City quoted the mar-ket as steady, while St. Louis and Chiits market has shown likelf to be one of the best markets in the west in the light of the most critical examination.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS. Light packing hogs, 150 to SH 6715-674 65 nm weight packers, 260 .. 4 55 674 70 Heavy packing bogs, 250 to ... 4 65 674 75

HEAVY HOGS. Dock. Av. Wt. MEDIUM WEIGHTS.

.. 100 LIGHTS, CULLS AND PIGS.

CATTLE

There was practically no cattle market exchan. The receipts were light and called was slow. The sales made were for in number to make a quotable PROVISION MARKET.

The provision market was builtsh yes-thay. Puck advanced 175 to 29 cents, on ribs and lard forgod ahead nearly nable to weaken the mar-

Open, Close \$10.77 \$11.10 5 47 20 4 ------..... 10 87 11 10

SHIPPERS AND NOTES.

O. T. Barr of Bubbsr topped the mare mpacied by Walter Barr, Mr. Barr was very much pleased with the price resilved and said that Wichita certainly and been sufficient here for some time. that seek from the courinced that they higher than today in only one year out higher than today in only one year out of the past eleven. On March E. 28 and down a trial had, been leader money to 18%, it was up to 20, 91 and 30 respectively. y not shipping here regularly, as they

Mothey & Fisher of Red Rock had in three loads of hogs yesterday. The loads ranged from lights to beavies. All brought good bulk prices. This firm is one of the heavy shippers of the terri-

Stock & Sons, the well known shippers tained the bulk price for a car of medius

w. McGiveny of Pond Creek was on the market yesterday with a cur of me-dram weight packers, which brought one of the high prices of the day.

H. F. Williamson was in from Pratt yesterday. He obtained the bulk price for a car of heavy hogs. Jeff Hauston, the veteran shipper of

ca City, had a good load of heavier Ponca City, were in yesterday with a car of heavy puckers, which brought a stiff bolk price. Mr. Frits accompanied the

Martin & Johnson of Enid, one of the Allen, 208 E. Douglas avenue.

best known shipping firms of Oklahoma, were on the market yesterday, and re-ceived a good price for a load of medium weight packers.

Joe Porter, the old-time shipper of To-

wanda, was over again yesterday. He obtained a stiff bulk price for his car of medium weights. Henderson & Co., of Haven, sold-time shippers to this market, were in yester-day with a car of good medium weight

Day & Yosman arrived late yesterday evening from Alameda. Their car of me dium weight packers went for the bulk price of the day.

Peter Wilson of Belmont, one of the

reter Wilson of Belmont, one of the oldest shippers to this market, was in yesterday late with a car of heavies, which went for the bulk price.

J. B. Givens was up from Newkirk yesterday and sold a car of medium weight swine for the bulk price.

Dan Winn, the old shipper of Udall, was on the market yesterday with a car of good hoge.
William Wiley of Sedgwick was much

pleased with the stiff bulk price he ob-tained for his load of heavy hogs. He is a regular shipper here and has been dealing on this market ever since it was opened. Mr. Wiley says that he will have several loads of fine, toppy heavies ready for shipment the latter part of the week week.

The railroads did a good business at the yards yesterday. The Santa Febrought in it cars, the Missouri Pacific 4, the Rock Island 3, and the Frisco 2.

The travelingmen for the Dold Packing ompany were in yesterday. The report business good. Spring trade is opening up and promises to be the heaviest in the history of the house. The shipping business at the house yesterday was good. 180,000 pounds of meat were sent out in straight car shipments, besides the regular heavy Saturday run of jobbing and

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO. Chicago, March 12.-Cattle-Receipts, 18,-600; generally about steady; natives, good to prime steers steady to strong, \$5.009 6.00; poor to medium, steady to slow, \$4.00 64.85; selected feeders, steady, \$4.10694.75; mixed stockers slow, \$3.40621.85; cows and butcher stock steady, \$3.0064.30; helfers, \$3,10074.60; canners, \$2,40@3.00; bulls, \$1.00 (14.00; calves, \$4.75/97.50; Texans, receipts 1.500; Texas fed steers steady, \$3.90@4.90; exas bulls, \$5.2565.76.

Kansas City, Mo., March 12-Cattle-Re-celpts, 5,000; market strong to lower; na-tive steers, \$1,5005.20. Texas steers, \$3.00 64.45; Texas cows, \$2,5001.35; native cows and helfers, \$2,0004.00; stockers and feeders, \$3.60%5.10; buils, \$3.00%e.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 6,600; market strong; bulk of sales, \$4.7004.85; heavy, \$4.7004.80; hght, \$4.674.80 4.82%; mixed. \$4.45094.82%; yorkers, \$4.700 4.82%; migs. \$1.8084.65. Sheep—Receipts, 2.000; market steady; lambs, \$5.0007.65; muttons, \$3.4006.15.

ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, March 12.—Cattle-Receipts. 2.000; market steady for natives, strong for Texans; native shipping and beef steers, \$3.8006.60; stockers and feeders, \$3.5004.85; cows and hatters, \$2.0004.75; Texas and Indian steers, \$3.40@6.50; cows

and heiters, \$2.4094.25. Higgs-Receipts, 7.00; market a shade higher; pigs and lights, \$4.8094.90; packers, \$1.9024.86; butchers, \$4.9065.90. Sheep-Receipts, 1.500; market strong: native mutions, \$4.5065.76; lambs, \$6.75@ 7.25; culls and bucks, \$4.00%5.50.

COFFEE AND SUGAR MARKETS

New York, March 13.-The market for of prices partly 5 points higher on local following better Havre cables on lower closing Havre cables. Selling checked by private cable saying that Santos receipts were unlikely to increase. Closed steady, with prices 10 points net eluding: March, 6.70c; May, 5.5055.70c; July, 6.7055.75c; September, 6.5055.50c; October, 6.85c; December, 7.0597.19c; Febbligg. Stic; Mild, market quiet; Cordova. Sugar-Raw, firm; fair refining 3%c;

trifugal, 26 test, 4%c. Molumes augar, 3 11-16c. Refined, quiet and steady.

DEY GOODS MARKETS

New York, March 12-Cotton goods doing for export. Tone firm / ide sheet-ings scarce. Course colored cottons checked by searcity of supplies and the ghams strong. White goods scarce and

J. A. Albrecht of Kansas City, Kans., says that Beggs' Cherry Cough Syrup saved his son from a consumptive's grave. That's what it is doing with thouribs and lard forged ahead nearly sands of people every year, by curing the market closed strong. The throat and lung troubles before they become incurable. Try it. J. P. Allen Dockum & Higginson, Geo, Van Werden,

THE WALLEY.

Wichita, Kan., March 12, 1900. During the past 24 hours, ending at 7 85, the lowest 47, a range of 38 degrees, and the mean has been 66, which is 20 degrees warmer than the normal temperature for the day as deduced from the observations at this station for the past eleven years, with clear (weather, gentle east to south wind and falling barometer, Today was the warmest since the 28d of

Since the first of the month the average temperature has been 43, which is 3 degrees daily warmer than the normal, and the total rainfall 27 inches, which is .45 inch less than the normal.

Since the first of the year the rainfall

has been 2.47 inches, which is 32 inches FRED. L. JOHNSON.

Washington, March 12-Forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday: Kansas-Pair Tuesday; colder in north-ern portion; Wednesday fair, northerly

Oklahoma and Indian Territory-Fair sday and Wednesday; south to west



For sale in Wichita, Kansas, by J. P.

Market Becomes Sensationally Strong and Active.

MAY 17-8 CENT HIGHER

Wheat 3-8 Up-Oats and Provisions Advance.

Chicago, March 12.-Sensationally strong and active, the result not only of particplarly bullish statistics today, but of a lent abundant influence to the market today. May corn closed 1%c over Saturday, wheat %c higher, May oats imurday, wheat %c higher, May oats imwhite, 25% 25%; proved %e and provisions from 15c better for lard to 7%c for pork.

Corn took the lead of the speculative market at the beginning of the session, as it did Saturday, and held it throughout. Interest in the course cereal has not been so general in years as it was today. Predictions were made that the market would follow cotton and "go wild" within a short time, basing the predictions on the chances of unfavorable conditions during the planting sea-son. The greatest part of the session was a struggling mass of frantic men, none more frantic than the shorts, who were compelled to cover at heavy losses. Fortunes were made and lost in that wild scramble for the cereal, which the etatistics showed was getting rather 95; July, 5s 84d.
scarce in many sections. May opened Corn-Firm; closing %6%d higher; May, 55%d over Saturday at 36%60%c. The Sa 95d; July, 3s 95d. government report, which seemed to be the main motive in the sky-rocket course of the market, showed 27,000,000 bushess less in farmers' hands than there was a Texas bulls, \$3,2561.75.

Hogs—Receipts, today, 20,000; tomorrow, 25,000 estimated; left over, 1,000; strong to 50 higher; top, \$5.03%; good dearance; mixed and butchers, \$4.5065.00; good to chice heavy, \$4.5065.00%; rough heavy, \$4.5064.30; light, \$4.7564.50; bulk of sales, 100,000 bushels, compared with 54.5064.30; light, \$4.7564.50; bulk of sales, 100,000 bushels a year ago. World's ship-masts were small and liverson was an example of the sales. ments were small and Liverpool was %d. This array of information had Sheep-Receipts, 17,000; steady to strong, lambs about steady; good to choice wethers, 25,5965,90; fair to choice mixed, 24,75 and others. The price till 11 o'clock did not vary much from opening figures, 35,2006,50; native lambs, 25,7597.35; western lambs, 25,0067.35.

KANSAS CITY.

Simulus and the awakening of shorts and others. The price till 11 o'clock did not vary much from opening figures, 35,2006,50; native lambs, 25,7597.35; western lambs, 26,0067.35. on, if not to participate. The demand seemed limitless, sithigh the advance carried the cash article out of line with export bids. May touched 389034c on the bulge and closed 17sc over Saturday, at 375,638c. Receipts here were 508 cars, and at primary polyna 7500 tempes. and at primary points 7,000 bushess, against \$15,000 bushels a year ago. The corn market began to move upward from 200c about four months ago. It fluctuated nurrowly for weeks, gaining a bit all the time, butil ten days ago il reach-ed 34%c. Saturday the close was at

The wheat market was sided by the corn strength. The statistics were bearish. There was a large increase in world's shipments on passage and re-ceipts wer heavy. Cables were steady, making about the only important sur port the market had throughout the se-sion when it dropped out of the com-mercial orchestra by the noise in the corn pit. The cash demand was checked by the advance, and altogether the trade was not important, being merely a feeble reflection of the corn market. Primary receipts were \$27,000 bushels, compared with \$63,000 bushels last year. Minneapolis and Dubuth reported \$21 cars against \$37 cars last week and \$25 a year ago. Local receipts were \$25 cars, one of contract grade. At antic page relatives and pied by Wienita people as early as \$25 cars, and \$25 cars, and \$25 cars. contract grade. Atlantic port clearances in wheat and flour were equal to 25,000 o'clock in the evening, as the car is set New York reported 10 I ads taken for in front of the depot and is all and fair warehouse delivertes in this export. May opened unchanged at 65 or time. country. Subsequently the advance increased to logic points, but turned easier with closing 50 over Saturday, at 674 cluster with closing %c over Saturday, at 604 ff enining chair car, lighted by Pintsch gas,

The trade in cats was important, but through to Kansas City without change.

The market was belond by the come.

For tickets and sleeping car space call. the market was helped by the corn at city ticket office, 114 North Main street, strength, Receipts were 280 cars. May ranged from 25% to 24c, and closed to Wienita, Kan. See higher, at 24c. Provisions were strong and the trade ANNUAL MEETING CATTLEMEN'S

Provisions were and there was some important covering. Pork attracted special attention, as the contract stock does not exceed 40,000 barrels, with delivery from the Santa Fe round trip. Tickets on sale March II and the contract stock does not exceed 40,000 barrels, with delivery from the sound trip. Tickets on sale March II and the contract stock does not exceed 40,000 barrels, with delivery from the sound trip. Tickets on sale March II and the contract stock does not exceed 40,000 barrels, with delivery from the above occasion the Santa Fe of the contract stock does not exceed 40,000 barrels, with delivery from the above occasion the Santa Fe of the contract stock does not exceed 40,000 barrels, with delivery from the above occasion the Santa Fe of the contract stock does not exceed 40,000 barrels, with delivery from the above occasion the Santa Fe of the contract stock does not exceed 40,000 barrels, with delivery from the above occasion the Santa Fe of the contract stock does not exceed 40,000 barrels, with delivery from the above occasion the Santa Fe of the contract stock does not exceed 40,000 barrels, with delivery from the contract stock does not exceed 40,000 barrels, with delivery from the contract stock does not exceed 40,000 barrels, with delivery from the contract stock does not exceed 40,000 barrels, with delivery from the contract stock does not exceed 40,000 barrels, with delivery from the contract stock does not exceed 40,000 barrels, with delivery from the contract stock does not exceed 40,000 barrels, with delivery from the contract stock does not exceed 40,000 barrels, with delivery from the contract stock does not exceed 40,000 barrels, with delivery from the contract stock does not exceed 40,000 barrels, with delivery from the contract stock does not exceed 40,000 barrels, with delivery from the contract stock does not exceed 40,000 barrels, with delivery from the contract stock does not exceed 40,000 barrels, with delivery from the contract stock does not exceed 40,000 barrels, with deli broad. The commission business showed a liberal increase and there was some day on May options only. Today's hor market was firm, but much of the strength of the market was derived from corn. May nork closed 25 moroved from Saturday at \$11,19; May land Pacup, at \$6.05, and May ribs tic better,

Estimated receipts tomorrow: Wheat

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY. VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, March 12.—The statement of the visible supply of grain in store and affort on Saturday, March 16, as compiled by the New York Produce Exchange, is as follows: Wheat, 5, 280,000; Exchange, 18 as follows: Wheat, 5, 280,000; Indicate the round trip. Tickets on sale March 1, 2 and 2, good for return March 2.

Secure your tickets at City Office, corner of Main street and Douglas avenue. B. P. DUNN.

B. P. DUNN.

District Passenger Agent. ley, 1,000,000; decrease, 100,000

GRAIN IN FARMERS' HANDS.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS. CHICAGO. Chicago, March 12.-The leading futures

	Open.	High.	Low	Close.
Wheat-				
May	(657)(1997)	EW	200	(65), (GS)
July	849(1)-5	675s	6577	65,65 67,65
Corn-				
May	355 (16)	08 (B.75%)	36%	1534/115
July	351-11-14	2504	305	
Sept	27.54	2514	30%	395
- Charter				
May	235,925	24	01%	24
uly	900	327	25%	25,62
Pork-				
May	10.90.	11 19 11 19	19.90	33 10
Filly annual	11 00	11 10	12:50	15 30
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May warmen		8.45%		
uly	6.10	6 11%	6 075	6 (217)
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May	5 9745 6 00	多色	5 775	0.06
My versions	6 00	5 (77.14)	E 2755	6 155
10040	H QUO	Later a convenience	****	

Wheat-No. 2 spring, Chillier; No. 2 pring. Williams Corn-No. 2 370374c. Rre-No. 2 554555c.

Barley-No. I. Nigelije Flax seed-No. 1, new, \$1.09. Timothy seed-Prime, \$2.00. Lard-Per 10 lbs., \$5.33405.%. Short rib sides (Some), \$5.00 Whisky-Distillers' finished goods, \$1.34.

RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS.

Flour, bbls E.wo

field by Dynggista.

Sunta Fe Ballway.

On the Produce Exchange, today, the market closed as follows;
Butter-Market strong; creamery, 198
20-c; dalry, 15622c.

Closed Active

AND NEAR THE TOP LEVEL

Hay-Choice timothy, \$19.90@19.50; prairie, \$7.25@7.59. Absorption of Railroad Bonds ST. LOUIS.
St. Louis, March 12.—Receipts—Flour, 7,000; wheat, 21,000; corn, 199,000; oats, 81. a Day's Feature.

corn, 47,000; oats, 22,000.
Wheat-Higher; No. 2 red /sh, elevator, 705,70%;c: truck, 755,70%;c; March, 70%; May, 65%;c; No. 2 hard, 65% out. The demonstrated indifference of today upon his rendition. of positive strength in the market also, of the burglar, busy gathering his plan Cheese-Receipts 3.338 packages; strong: Cheese-Receipts 3.38 packages; strong; fancy large colored, 139134c; fancy small, white, 139 fessionals who have recently had the inspectation of the colored fancy small, colored, 1394312c; fancy small, white, 139 fessionals who have recently had the inspectation of the colored fancy small, white, 139 fessionals who have recently had the visions of childbood and happy youth because of their inspectation. No play ever written is better calculated than Mr. western, at mark, 14923134c; southern, at market upon the money market was evidenced in a flurry in the call ionn rate to
6 per cent. The spuculators paid no attention to this admonitory symptom, apparently convinced that the money market was at an end at the enactment of

Returns of the spuculators and the content of the specific spe Liverpool, March 12.-Wheat-Dull; clos-ing unchanged; March, 5s 10d; May, 5s the new currency law which is to be sent.
to the president tomorrow. There were
occasional periods of duliness in the murket, apparently with a view to testing it. The quick subsidence of activity ism that sites the blood. The best rowithout any reaction in prices showed the firmness and resistance to decline, and Red Robe." This may sound as an ex-TO SAN ANTONIO VIA SANTA FE Pullman sleepers and free chair cars now run daily without change via Fort confirmed the confidence of the buils and Worth, Milano and Austin. Comfortable from start to fluish. Train leaves Wiching was quite acities and strong at near the confidence of the buils and confirmed the confidence of the built and confirmed the confidence of started prices upwards again. The closing was quite active and strong at near
the top level. A background of strength
to the whole market was afforded by the
large absorption of ratiroad bonds, espechally those of the higher grade. London was a liberal buyer of stocks in this
market and considerable sentimental influence was exerted by the large subscriptions reported to be made in New
York to the new British loan. Raports
of railroad carmings for the first week
in March were encouraging. A good ofcountry of the world; enjoying a run in in Murch were encouraging. A good effect was produced also by the statement of exports for February of agricultural Berth rates just half Pullman standard oducts, the large increase in value of tion exports for the month giving it is record for February. Closing prices

f stocks were as follows: The Rock Island limited leaves Wichita Thi. & Northw.BN; Weis Fa. Am. Cot. Off. 43% Cot. R. R. & P. 103% Am. Cot. Off. 34% Cot. C. & St. L. & 59% do pfd 38% do daily at 9:45 a. m. for Chicago and eastern points. The only line running solid through train Wichita to Chicago without change of cars. For information as THE MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY This train also has an elegant free re-

Pullman sleepers. Trains leave Wighita do 32 ptd Rio G. West Account of the opening of Crescent ho- St. el, Eureka Springs, Arkansas, March 1. S.

Secure your tickets at City Office, corner of Main street and Douglas avenue.

B. F. DUNN.

The bend market was active and strong as a wrestler. Captain Shields throughout. United States I's, coupon at large when he said of Burns: District Passenger Agent, | in and the old 4's in nithe bid price,

New York, March 12-(Noon)-Money on call firm at 4 per cent. Prime mercan-Leaves Withita at \$100 p. m., arriving at tile paper. 41,2004 per cent. Sterling ex-St. Louis next morning at 7:20, making direct connections with all lines east, No. change steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.85 for demand and at \$4.804 for 90 days; posted rates, \$4.8049 4.94 and \$4.804.875; commercial bills, 51.8164.875; and \$4.80. Silver certificates, 805.0815a; bar silver, 50%; Mexican doi-100.000 to weaken a man physically. change of cars. Elegant service. City hirs, 47%. Government bonds, weak,

WOOL MARKET,

London, March 12 - The wool sales were | Clone. cast. Train leaves union station at 1:01 must of merinos.

METAL MARKET.

New York, March 12-frade in metals continued slack. Tron dull; copper, quiet at unchanged prices at \$16.25. Tin was full, citeling at \$36.56, nominal, against \$38.75, the closing figure of last week. Lead quiet at unchanged prices, \$4.70% Lead quiet at unchanged prices \$4.700 athletics from the ring many a lime I \$75, and spelter ruled easier, closing with gut after the negaritie strekers, the dissoliers, at 5 points under the outside peles of last week, the final quotations today being \$4.559.76. The market was ce for lead was \$1.65 and for oupper, St. Louis, March 12.-Lead, firm; spel- were more attention paid to adbiection

ter strong, \$4.50.

\$25; August, \$.11; September, \$24; Occa-ber, \$.35; November, 7.51; December, productive of good results.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

The musical portion of the Elks' pro duction of "Pirates of Pensance" is en tirely under the charge of John Sie brandt, who will direct the entire produc tion musically. He is an excellent and Eggs-Easy fresh, 13/2c.

Dressed poultry-Steady; turkeys, \$4/2 Throughout the Session and ble of handling both orchestra and company. Mr. S. A. McCoy, the bassa, have pany. Mr. S. A. McCoy, the basso, has an exceptional voice of tremendous range His voice is clearly discernable in all the ensembles, as is also Mr. Johnson, another ensemble singer, has a powerful other ensemble singer, has a powerful to the drunkard is reclaimed even against the drunkard is reclaimed even against his will and without his knowledge or co-operation. Send your name and adeciders to Dr. J. W. Hafnes, 1857 Glenn Linnly, Manager Hougand has received. Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio, and he will mail two telegrams, one from Topeka and one two telegrams, one from Topeka and one from Guthrie, begging the company to play the opera in both of the above cities. Mr. Wm. Riley Hatch, who sings in the "Printes of Pensance," and also directs the production, sang "The Palms" at St. New York, March 11.-Today's stock Inc. The church was crowded, and Mr. market was unmistakably strong through. Hatch has received many congratulation

sort of spontuneous realization of the second foliac curity of the bull position based on the career of the market for months, corn lent abundant influence to the market today. May corn closed Pic over Sattoday, May corn close vance in prices, especially in the Indus- One of the principal scenes of this strong trials, which have recently been under play arises out of the sudden appearance pressure. There were several elements of a little tot before the astonished eyes but the largest part of buying was un-doubtedly due to the effort of the pro-fessional element among the speculators to discount the effect of the currency bill. Not only the smaller class of pro-fessionals who have recently had the

The remantic drama is at its height ketsers" is having great runs in America Prisoner of Zenda" and "Under the Red mantic play ever presented its "Under the Red Robe." This may sound as an exaggerated statement, but facts bear country of the world; enjoying a run in New York City that was marvelous, be ing produced at the Empire theatre will an enthusiasm never before seen in the Metropolis. This famous play will be presented here at the Crawford theatr Wednesday, March 14 in the same superb manner that characterized its great conquest of New York City. The original Empire theatre production will be seen here and with a company of great artistic merit, including Mr. Paul Cazencuve, a romantic actor of national repu tation having been for many years successful star in the legitimate drama Mr. Cazencuve is said to be the best ex-

dramatist and novelist who wrote the inplay for Miss Archer, which she will pro. Land Company. H. M. DuBols, Abstractduce next season. The play will be in or, Court House. 'Phone 281.) 454 four acts and will require two carloads presentation.

WRESTLING MATCH.

Martin Burns, better known in sperling circles as the "Farmer," who will meet the "Terrible Turk" in a wrestling match at the Crawford theatre on Thursday night of this week, is a veritable wonder

Of ordinary bright and weight, the cas, tial observer would never dream of the powerful physique he poweren. weights its pounds when he goes into the ring, but the fact that he is a bundle of muscles a nd has absolute physical control of himself, accounts for his skill the sentiment of the sporting fraterilly

An Engle reporter who spent a half day or two since taked him the secret of his physical power. Burns' reply was

indolos in any vice or tiabli that has a clous exercise constantly and I observe all the saudble rules of healt hand by-

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feet health. "I have delivered a short lecture on duties who were high collars and purt their but to the middle, to great shape, It doesn't always please the fellows I hit but it is good common sense. If there and if there were a first claim grouppelum open to everytody in every town in the country, there would be less drinking, less Galveston, March IL-Cotton-Firm; stronger race of men in the country vice, less dissipution and a beiter,

New Orleans, March 13-Cotton-Steady: there is no better means of developing a nidding, Fac.
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the American Athletic club's school of athletes in Chicago for two years, acting in that capacity at the same time that Joe Choynski was the insiductor in boxing. He has wrestled in public in every at Colar Rapids, Ia., the Y. M. C. A. conducted an exhibition in which he was the central figure.

Burns' greatest victory and the one which won for him the greatest honors, was his defeat of "Strangler" Evans Lowis, the great catch-as-catch-can wrestler, against whom many of the wrestlers of America are afraid to try their skill on account of his victousness When Burns dethroned the "Strangler" he won the admiration of every lover the sport for its best qualities and rejoiced in the defeat of the man who resorted to brute force rather than science when opportunity offered,

"Midnight in Chinatown," a stirring melo-drama, was presented at the Crawford theatre last night to a fair sized audience. The play has a fair plot, some strong situations, and of course a large quots of killings, which the successful melo-drama demands. The first act was very draggy and talky, but after the secoud act there was a lively improvement and the audience was agreeably surprised to see a good performance. The fourth act, representing the mitwinter carnival in San Francisco was prettily staged, and inities were presented. The fourth act was an opium den in Chinatown, which proved interesting. On the whole, performance seemed to please and the gallery certainly bestowed liberal applause throughout. The cast contained some good people. Miss Aida Lawrence (Mrs. Sharpley) is an old-time Wichita favorite and her entrance was greeled with hearty applause. Mr. Chus, Gardner, servedly popular in Wichita, was in the cast and played the part of Joe Wallace In a very clever manner. He shows his training and breeding, and the sudience would have been pleased to have him present a specialty. Mr. John T. Nicholson as the heavy, actor better than he has ever done here. Mr. Nicholson has been here twic before this season, playing juventle lead and romantic roles, in which but as Frank Meredith he did much better. This sort of role is more in his line evidently. Geo. W. Hamler as Smith Jan C. Moore as Dan O'Connor, and Edna Remig was also clever and gracu-

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